

IS SAVED FROM DROWNING BY COMPANION

Affair Is Afterward Made a Joke Through the Presentation of a Mammoth Medal.

Wilfred Jury, recently a sailor with the Canadian navy, who is making an extended visit at the home of his uncle, Alf. Jury, probably was saved from drowning a few days ago through the efforts of Lester Phelps. A party consisting of the two mentioned and Dale Wyatt and Francis Lacey were on an outing up Mosby creek. Jury fell over a 15-foot cliff into the deep water of the canyon below, being stunned by the fall. Phelps went in after him and succeeded in taking him to safety.

The affair was no joke at the time but was made so later by the presentation to Mr. Phelps of a mammoth medal made up in imitation of those presented during the war for acts of bravery and heroism. The presentation was made at a meeting of the party at the Jury home Wednesday evening.

EDITOR SAYS CAR DOES NOT RUN OUT OF GAS

Some of his friends at home tried to have some fun at the expense of Editor Bede while he was attending Masonic grand lodge at Portland last week, but the editor left in charge neglected to take advantage of the opportunity despite the urging of the aforesaid friends of the aforesaid editor. The aforesaid friends claimed that word had come back that the editorial car had run out of gasoline on the way to Portland and it took the combined efforts of all the other cars traveling that way to land the party safely at their destination. Except that the car did not run out of gasoline and did not have to be towed, the story was correct. It was a fact, however, that on one of the 60 per cent grades near Independence, the pitch was so high that at about 20 feet from the top of the hill the gas got below the level of the carburetor and the combined efforts of the drivers of several cars which had to stop because the editorial car had appropriated the center of the very narrow grade, were required to get the car over the pitch, but the editorial car never runs out of gas while the editor is with it.

AUTO CAMP SOON TO BE READY FOR USE

Cottage Grove's auto camp will be ready for use within a few days. Considerable work and expense were necessary to get the south end of the park in shape, to prepare a roadway and to put up signs for the guidance of those wishing to use the camp. Water and wood will be furnished.

Ice Plant in Operation.

The first ice from the machinery installed at the plant of the Cottage Grove creamery was made Tuesday, being twin cakes with E. S. Trask, owner of the creamery, acting as wet nurse.

10,000 POUNDS WOOL IS SOLD AT 53 CENTS

A wool pool of 10,000 pounds was sold here Tuesday, Knowles & Graber getting the lot at 53 cents. Other bids ranged as high as 56 cents for the finer grade and 48 cents for the lower grade.

Home From Grand Lodge.

Those who attended the sessions of the grand lodges of the Masonic fraternity in Portland last week were M. H. Anderson, O. O. Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bede, Mrs. K. K. Mills, Mrs. O. L. Nichols and Mrs. S. V. Allison. All had returned home by Sunday night, except Mrs. Mills, who stopped for a visit at Salem.

LANE COUNTY CARRIES OFF FESTIVAL HONORS

Lane county won the first prize in the victory industrial parade at the Portland rose festival on county floats. The base of the float was banked with ferns, white banners, flags and shields of various sorts showing what Lane county did toward winning the parade. The top of the float depicted a camping scene, with a tent and a campfire, and standing on the float was William O'Connor, of Eugene, dressed in sportsman's togs, and while the float proceeded down the line paper rainbow trout were swung from the end of his fishing rod and fluttered away into the crowds that lined the street. On the trout, in red letters, was "Lane County, the Sportsman's Paradise."

Charles Fahrenwald Is Dead.

Charles Fahrenwald, a veteran of the Civil war and a well known resident of this section, died Tuesday, kidney trouble and complications being the cause of death. He would have been 75 years of age in August. Funeral arrangements have not been made pending the arrival of the son Charles from Rapid City, S. D. Besides the son, the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Rohde, of this city, survive. Mr. Fahrenwald had been a resident here for a number of years.

ARCH THOMPSON LUCKY BUT ALWAYS FINDS OWNER FOR MONEY

Archie Thompson is puzzled to know whether he is lucky or a hard luck guy. During the past six months he has found at different times the sum of \$76 in coin of the realm, but in each case the owner of the money has been found. The biggest find was \$49, which he picked up in the road this side of Creswell. It was in a pocketbook which also contained the name of the owner, whose address was given as Seattle. He was found at Sacramento, to which city he had moved. A few days ago Mr. Thompson found \$15 on the floor of his store, where it had been tramped upon by numerous customers. It belonged to Joe Abeene, Jr., of London. Mr. Thompson says that there is hardly a day that money is not found in sweeping out his place, the pay dirt sometimes running as high as four bits to the pan.

COUNTY ASSESSOR BURTON DIES AT EUGENE

Had Been Operated Upon for Appendicitis but Other Complications Were Revealed.

Dixon P. Burton, Lane county assessor, died at Mercy hospital in Eugene Monday morning at the age of 66 years, after a long illness from stomach trouble. Notwithstanding his illness he had attended to the duties of his office up to a few days of his death. He underwent an operation Thursday afternoon and, while he rallied from the anesthetic, on account of his weakened condition he was unable to withstand the shock. The operation was for appendicitis, but it was found that there were other serious complications.

Mr. Burton was first elected assessor in 1896 and again in 1909. Retiring to private life for a number of years, he was elected once more to the office in 1916, defeating Ben F. Keeney, who had previously defeated him.

Mr. Burton was born at Sacramento, Calif., and came to Oregon from that state in 1882. He made his home here until first elected assessor and after he left office he returned here and resided on a farm. Before coming to this state he was engaged in mining in northern California. Besides his wife, Mr. Burton leaves three sons and one daughter, Stephen W. Burton, who resides in Wisconsin; Milton C. Burton, who is with the army of occupation in Germany; Cyrus C. Burton, of Eugene, and Mrs. F. B. Barrow, of Trout Creek, Montana. Mrs. Barrow and her husband and Cyrus Burton were at the bedside of Mr. Burton at the time of his death.

Mr. Burton was popular with his associates in the court house and with the thousands throughout the county with whom he was acquainted.

4TH ENGINEERS ORDERED BACK TO FRONT FROM BREST

Mrs. A. E. Foster has received word from her son, Corporal George Foster, of the 4th engineers, that after reaching Brest for embarkment they have been ordered back to the front. It is presumed that this is because of the belligerent attitude taken by the Germans.

Posse Capture Thugs.

Roseburg, Ore., June 17.—Sheriff Geo. Quine arrived here today with Mike Zeleck, a Greek convict suffering from a bullet wound in the thigh and bird shot wounds in his back; Pohn Kalis, robber, a Greek or Serbian, wounded in the back; Claude Bennett, said to be from Portland, chauffeur for the bandits, and S. A. Kremmer, of Scottsburg, Oregon. The first three men were placed in jail charged with being implicated in the \$2000 robbery at the government rock crusher bunkerhouse five miles below Scottsburg early Monday morning. Kremmer is under arrest for trying to get away with booty dropped by the bandits. Seven hundred and thirty dollars have been recovered.

The robbery was planned by Zeleck, a former employe at the rock crusher, who knew that some of the foreign laborers there were hoarding their earnings. Leaving Portland the gang motored to Scottsburg, where they left the car in charge of Bennett, proceeding to the rock crusher by boat, and entering the bunkerhouse lined up the occupants and searched the place. Pete Tarvick, an Austrian, had \$1980 stored away and this was soon discovered by the bandits who then left, neglecting to cut telephone connections. A posse made the capture after a running fight.

The fourth man implicated in the holdup was captured near Drain, Ore., today by Deputy Sterling. He is suffering from a slight wound over one eye, where a small shot plowed a furrow a couple of inches long.

Cherry Slugs Getting Bad.

Cherry slugs are getting bad in Lane county again, says C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, and he declares that unless spraying is resorted to at once the leaves of the trees will be stripped and there will be no cherries next year on such trees as are affected.

The inspector says that he has noticed many trees this summer that were badly affected by slugs last year and that they have no cherries on at all.

The best spray for the slugs, he says, on trees where there are no cherries, is a solution of one pound of powdered arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water, but on trees that contain fruit it is advisable to spray with a solution of one gallon of lime and sulphur to 70 gallons of water. The other solution is poisonous and it would be dangerous to use it as a spray on trees that contain fruit.

A Soldier's Diary

(Continued from last week.)
Sunday.—Has been a very good day on the sea. Church services were held. They have a motion picture machine, but only 600 can see the show at a time. From what I have heard of the layout I don't care to see it.

Monday, April 7.—The ocean is very rough. First we run out on the deck, then down into the hold, then out on the deck. About 10 o'clock we had fire drill and now we are out on the deck and can't go below. The system on this boat is rotten. Inspection every day.

Tuesday.—The storm has cleared away and the weather is quiet. We had fire drill about 3:30. I had a severe headache nearly all day. We had rice, coffee, bread, boiled spuds, boiled eggs (2) and apple butter for breakfast. Dinner, boiled spuds, baked codfish, a bar of chocolate, tea and bread. For supper we had sardines, bread, coffee made of salt water, a bar of chocolate and cabbage slaw. We passed a small boat at about 8 o'clock. In the afternoon a boat loaded at Brest passed us on its way to New York. It will arrive a day or so ahead of us. The last we heard of the Luchanaback, the boat that left the same port a day later than us, we were forty-eight hours behind it.

Wednesday.—This morning the ocean is pretty rough again and a small storm is on. Several boys on deck got a soaking this morning. At noon the old tub was lying first on one side, then on the other. Mass kids were falling down every where. Tonight finds things about the same. We went ten miles out of our course on account of the storm.

Tuesday, April 10.—Weather is very good. This evening another storm is putting in its appearance and another ship is in sight on our right.

Friday.—The weather is ideal and the water as smooth as glass. We passed three ships today.

Saturday.—Today is our company's turn for guard and I am on. The sea is rolling again and by midnight it is the worst of any of the trip. We passed a sailing vessel today.

Sunday, April 13.—Still rough at sea. Passed a couple of boats.

Monday.—Passed lots of boats. We are getting close to land. Came into New York harbor about 8 o'clock. Everybody is happy.

Tuesday.—Everybody up at 4 o'clock and rolling packs. Some confusion. It is very amusing. We left the boat at 10 o'clock. Passed the statue of Liberty at 7 o'clock in the morning. Debarked at pier No. 2. Y. M. C. A. served gum and post cards. Red Cross served coffee and sandwiches and candy. Salvation Army served postcards and telegram blanks. K. C. served handkerchiefs and cigarettes. Jewish Welfare served cigars and chocolate bars.

We loaded onto a ferry boat and went down the Hudson river under the Williamsburg bridge and Brooklyn bridge. Saw the tall buildings. Good weather. We took the electric train for camp. Only about an hour's ride. At 9 o'clock we went through the delousing outfit and got our clothes deloused and ruined.

Wednesday.—Today is very stormy. I bought a pair of shoes and did some washing.

Thursday.—I went to New York with Schofield and his cousin and Maloney. We sure had a good time. We took a street car from Hempstead to New York and landed at the Pennsylvania railroad depot, the largest in the world, and were just in time to witness a fire at the Union hotel. We went to the top of the Woolworth building, 750 feet high, the tallest building in the world. We then walked through the stock exchange street, known as Wall street,

CURTIS VEATCH DAMAGE CASE IS BEING TRIED

The far-famed Curtis Veatch Lorane road case is now on trial in the district court and the jury and attorneys in the case visited the scene of contention Wednesday afternoon.

The county court adopted the report of a majority of the road viewers and established a new stretch of the Lorane road through the Veatch pasture, allowing Mr. Veatch the \$600 recommended by the majority of the viewers. Mr. Veatch has appealed from the findings of the viewers, claiming that he has been damaged to an extent of \$4000. A number of local people have been put on the stand as witnesses.

COMES FOR A VISIT BUT FINDS SMALLPOX

Charles Raines, of Seattle, who arrived at Walker Sunday to visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Aden Miller, found smallpox at the home and came on to Cottage Grove, returning to Seattle Tuesday. He formerly lived here. He made the trip from Portland with a friend by motor. The friend went on after leaving Mr. Raines at the home of his aunt and when he found that he could not visit his aunt there was nothing left for him to do but to shoulder his suitcase and hike the four miles to Cottage Grove. However, he was fortunate enough to get a lift in the Bede car, which came along on its return from Portland. It was coincidence that Mrs. S. V. Allison, who was in the latter car, had been visiting at the B. F. Strange home in Portland, where Mr. Raines had also been visiting and from which Mr. Raines left three hours ahead of Mrs. Allison.

More Soldiers Are Home.

Soldier boys who have returned home during the past week are Lester Sanford, Wm. Skidmore and Lem Brown. Sanford was on the Tuscania, which was sunk, and he and Skidmore were with the 20th engineers.

then upon Madison square. We rode the L. train to 42d street on 6th avenue and bought tickets to the Hippodrome. After the show we took the subway to the Pennsylvania depot, from there to Country Life Press and hiked back to camp, to bed at 3:30 a. m. We also took a sightseeing car and saw the city, also a Chinese joss house.

Friday.—Our company had a farewell banquet in New York. We also had a sightseeing tour of the city, which was great, and we were dined at the S. and S. club on Riverside street, which was a treat. After the banquet we were given tickets to the Strand theater. Our banquet was given at a restaurant opposite the Singer building. Left New York for camp at 1:30. Nofsinger and I had some time getting to the depot.

Saturday.—I was on pick and shovel detail with the rest of the gang. We were late in getting out to work and were penalized by being given no passes to New York until Wednesday. Lord only knows what is next. Today was very fine outside. I sent home what I had left of my personal effects. It is too dark to write, so will wind this up for today.

Monday.—I am on k. p. today. It is more of a pleasure to be on here than anything I know of. There is a good bunch in the kitchen. I was made a first class private today. Very nice day outside. Went over to soldiers' town to a vaudeville in the evening.

Tuesday.—I did some washing and was over to the aerodromes and saw a couple of planes. Also watched them manoeuvre in the air. It was very good. This morning I got my coat pressed over at soldiers' town and witnessed a complete somersault by a Ford caused by a fire blowout. Occupants not hurt and car not damaged much and the darn thing chugged right ahead. Today was quite warm.

Wednesday.—Went to recreation hall and used the swing, also to the movies in the evening. Show was good.

Thursday.—We left camp and about 4 o'clock marched to the depot and started for Camp Lewis at about 5 o'clock. I had a good sleep in an upper bunk.

Friday.—Snowing today. This morning we had our first real meal on the march, consisting of oatmeal, coffee, bread, ham, fried potatoes and peaches. We only eat twice a day. No guards on the train. For dinner we had roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, coffee, bread, pineapple and oranges. At Crestline, Ohio, we got off and got some sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee. We passed through Pittsburg also.

Saturday, April 26.—We passed through Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis. We marched through the streets of LaCrosse and also at St. Paul. We had plenty to eat for one day on the trip. We are making good time. Were treated fine by the Red Cross. Fine weather.

Sunday.—I am on k. p. today. For breakfast we had peaches, bread, coffee, oatmeal. We passed through Aberdeen, S. D., at 5 a. m., crossed line into Montana at 2:48 a. m.

SCHOOL PLAYSHEDS ARE NOW UP TO THE VOTERS

Dr. A. W. Kime was elected a member of the school board at the annual meeting of the school district held Monday. He is also a member of the city council and the library board. Worth Harvey was re-elected clerk. The directors were instructed to include in the annual budget an item for playsheds for both the east side and west side schools.

AERO CLUB ASKING FOR MEMBERS HERE

As a result of the recent visit of the flying circus of airplanes to Cottage Grove an effort is being made to secure here a large membership in the Oregon Aero club. The officers of this club give their services free and all funds derived from membership go towards paying the expenses of promoting the work of the club, which is endeavoring at present to secure the establishing of an aerial mail route for the coast. Such expenses as those incurred by the lieutenants who visited here in their trip through the state securing landing places for the ships of the aerial circus are paid from this fund. The non-resident membership fee is \$5, with no dues. Alf. Jury has the applications for membership, a number of which have been signed.

D. H. HEMENWAY IS AGAIN IN BUSINESS

D. H. Hemenway, who has been in business here several times during the past 25 years, will soon open a clothing and general merchandise store in the building recently vacated by the Woolen Mills Store, so that now his former competitors are in his former location and will occupy the former location of his former competitors and the two firms will again become competitors.

Have you a house to rent? Use a Sentinel wanted.

DR. DONEY WILL GIVE THE FOURTH OF JULY ORATION

Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, has been secured as the orator for the Fourth of July celebration here. A patriotic concert will be given, probably on Main avenue, between 7 and 8 o'clock to take up the time between the end of the main program and the beginning of the fireworks spectacle. Mrs. Leon DesLarzes will have charge of this feature.

AIRPLANES MAKE HISTORY FOR OLD C. G.

Colonel Watson, Governor Olcott and Members of Flying Circus Are Guests of the City.

Saturday was one of the greatest days in the history of Cottage Grove, being the date of the first visit by airplanes. Four planes from the flying circus that performed at the rose festival spent the night here, Colonel Watson, in command of the squadron, being with them. M. R. Klepper, president of the Oregon Aero club, and Governor Ben W. Olcott were passengers. Governor Olcott and Colonel Watson delivered addresses at the high school auditorium in the evening. Two of the planes arrived from Albany at 4:15 in 45 minutes flying time, landing gracefully in the presence of several thousand people who had gathered at the landing field. The second pair of planes made the trip by way of Brownsville and arrived about an hour later. One of the first pair to land ascended and performed many thrilling stunts and one of the second pair did the same before landing.

A strong guard was maintained at the landing field, it having been found by previous experiences that this was the only way to keep the planes from being damaged. The reception committee had passed the word about the city that none of the members of the party were to be allowed to spend any money and the members were very warm in expressing appreciation of the kindness and courtesy shown them while here.

On account of the fog Sunday forenoon the machines were unable to get away until about 11 o'clock. All arrived safely that day at Mather field, Governor Olcott completing the trip with the party.

None of the planes experienced any difficulty in landing upon and arising from the field provided here but Colonel Watson said that a field 2000 feet in length should be provided, which is about twice the length of the present field. He said that the width of 500 feet was sufficient. At the meeting of the commercial club Monday night it was decided to endeavor to secure such a landing field.

LAST OF FLYING CIRCUS WILL REACH HERE TODAY

Lieutenant Hackett, the bird man who left the flying circus at Albany on account of damage to his engine, is expected to arrive here at about 7:30 this morning. He will take on oil and gasoline and expects to leave here within an hour or so after his arrival.

Girl of 18 Dies.

Miss Rose Ellen McGuire, aged 18 years, 8 months, 6 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGuire, died Tuesday evening of typhoid fever after a short illness. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. D. N. McInturff officiating. The family moved here a few years ago from Missouri, where Miss McGuire was born. Miss McGuire attended high school here and was popular with the younger set. The mother is herself seriously ill with the same disease.

Morse Named County Surveyor.

P. M. Morse, chief deputy county surveyor for the past two years, has been named as successor to Hollis W. Libby, county surveyor. Mr. Libby resigned a few days ago to become a member of the state highway engineering corps. He had been home from the service only a few days when he tendered his resignation. Mr. Morse filled Mr. Libby's place during the latter's year of absence in the naval service.

Nephew and Niece Die.

Mrs. Pet Sanford and Mrs. Ida Miller received word Friday of the death of their nephew, Frank Smith, and niece, Mrs. Eva Birch, both of Salem and children of A. D. Smith, of the same city. Mr. Smith was aged 33 and died Thursday. Mrs. Birch was aged 37 and died Friday. Both were victims of influenza, from which Mrs. Birch's husband, Richard Birch, is recovering.

Mrs. LeRoy Resigns.

Mrs. Maud LeRoy, who acted as assistant postmaster for two years, has resigned her position in order to keep up a home for her sons. Wade has recently returned from France, having been a member of old Sixth company. Miss Mae Dugan has taken Mrs. LeRoy's place in the postoffice.

Mrs. K. K. Mills Honored.

Mrs. K. K. Mills, who attended the sessions of the grand lodge of the Order of Eastern Star at Portland last week, was honored by appointment to the position of grand Martha. M. H. Anderson, who attended the same sessions, took a prominent part in the drawing up of new by-laws for that organization.

Lafayette R. Long and Mrs. Jean Mosby were quietly married at Eugene Monday, Judge Wells officiating. Both have long made Cottage Grove their home and are well known here.

WORK STARTS ON SEVERAL CITY STREETS

Twelfth, Jefferson, Quincy and Second Are Those That Will Receive a Macadam Surface.

Work has commenced upon the contracts for the macadamizing of several streets in residence sections of the city. The first work is being done on Twelfth street, which will be improved from Main avenue to Monroe avenue. The other streets to be improved are Jefferson avenue from Tenth street to the end of the street, Quincy avenue from First street to Sixth street, and Second street from Quincy avenue north to the end of the street.

The contracts were let to Charles Beidler at \$6.60 per cubic yard for macadam in place and 80 cents a yard for moving the dirt, a cost of about \$1.15 a running foot on each side of the streets.

The contract for furnishing rock has been given to S. L. Godard and H. J. Jorgensen at \$2.25 a cubic yard, the city to furnish the crusher ready for operation.

GERMAN GIRLS SERVE BIG FEED FOR YANKS

Several letters which Mrs. A. E. Foster received from her son George just before he received word that he was booked to sail for home give a distinct indication of how the boys still over there feel about the delay in returning them to God's country. All through the letters runs a note of dissatisfaction that is close to melancholy. To get home is their one great aim and desire, although the letters indicate that they are having as good a time as could be expected under the circumstances, with plenty to eat and not too strict military discipline. For one of their big feeds Foster's company had several kinds of meat, cakes, salads, vegetables, wine, ice cream, cigars, cigarettes, candy, chocolate, etc., paid for from the company mess fund. Twenty German girls were hired to serve the meal but all but six were scared out, but after they learned the treatment accorded their sisters they greatly regretted their action.

Mother's day was duly observed on the Rhine and Corporal Foster sends a copy of a folder issued for the occasion by the Y. M. C. A., which contains Joaquin Miller's "The Greatest Battle" and Margaret Lee Ashley's "The Dearest Mother."

A number of pictures are enclosed in one letter. Some of them appear to have been captured from the Germans, one of them being a photograph of a German group preparing to fire a trench mortar and another is of a portion of the Kaiser's 259th infantry, against which the 58th infantry was pitted July 18, 1918.

BAD SPOTS IN SAGINAW CUT-OFF ARE REMOVED

The cut-off on the Pacific highway between here and Saginaw, made necessary because of the work being done on the highway, became such a quagmire last week during the rain that loaded cars found it impossible to get through and Contractor Ryan has, at the request of the highway department and the Cottage Grove commercial club, ironed out some of the rough spots.

SLIGHT CONTAMINATION IS FOUND IN WATER

Health Officer Oglesby has received from State Health Officer David N. Roburg the result of his examination of samples of city water. His report states that the sample taken from the intake is found to be entirely free from any germs, while that taken at the city fountain and from the Silk creek reservoir shows contamination that might cause bowel trouble. Health Officer Oglesby has recommended to the city council that the reservoirs and the city mains be given a thorough flushing.

MAY HAVE TO CONDEMN PART OF RIGHT-OF-WAY

Condemnation proceedings on the part of the state will be instituted against a number of property owners between Eugene and Walker where extensive changes are planned in the route of the Pacific highway, if a satisfactory settlement cannot be had between the city court and the farm owners individually. The county court says that many of the farmers show a spirit of fairness and are willing to be reasonable in their demands for damages, but that they are afraid that the state will have to condemn some of the right-of-way in order to get the grading of the new highway finished this summer, and it is determined to finish it before winter.

Godard-Ashby. S. Leslie Godard and Miss Ruby L. Ashby were quietly married at Eugene Wednesday at the home of Rev. D. H. Leech, who officiated. Both are well known young people of this community. Mr. Godard has become prominent as a school teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Godard will both teach in the Mabel school next year. Mr. Godard having been elected superintendent.

Cottage Grove Defeats Springfield. Cottage Grove was victorious in baseball games played at Springfield Saturday and Sunday. The scores were 15 to 4 and 19 to 9.